

## WOMEN MOUSED BY POLITICIANS

Many Would Like to Cleanse the Powers That Be.

## LACK OF SUFFRAGE IS MUCH REGRETTED

Only Hope Is to Train Sons to Grow Up as Honest Public Officials.

To a woman of mediocre intellect and little imagination like myself, the present situation in politics seems not without its amusing side.

The President of the United States, the governor of one State, a Presidential candidate, an editor, the president of a great monopoly, and a number of other more or less prominent and gifted gentlemen are engaged in what must be called, undignified as is the word, a squabble over some letters which would seem to have been stolen from the files of a company.

The language used has not been without its parliamentary limits. The word "scamp" has been uttered; likewise the word "rascal," likewise the words thief and liar.

It all sounds like an incident from "Alice in Wonderland," except that the creatures in that classic were not the March Hare, were far too careful of their own dignity to so demean themselves.

### Pity the Foreigners.

What impression the spectacle must make upon the foreigner who reads our political views. I shudder to think of the American calling names! But I do know that it is enough to make the most courageous suffragette of them all feel that she is too decent, too refined, too nice to have anything to do with politics.

Perhaps, poor thing, she will think to herself that if she were in politics she could clean up them. But never was she more mistaken in her life. No thousand women could hope to change by one jot or tittle the politician of the United States, whether the politician occupies the Presidential chair or whether he is a very humble citizen.

Statesmen are out, politicians are in, and the politician, like the leopard, cannot change his spots. But consider, my countrywomen, what would be said if a very powerful one of them were to say: Suppose a band of women had been put in charge of work of first importance to the country. Suppose that the members of this band had so far forgot their honor and their dignity as to begin to row among themselves.

### What Would Men Say?

Suppose that the work upon which they were engaged was neglected while they indulged in bulginate and scouted each other and accused each other of all the high crimes and misdemeanors known to man.

### What would the men of the country say?

Why, they would say at once that that was just what they had expected of women. They would say that the weaker sex was not to be trusted with important affairs. That it had not now nor ever had a sense of honor. They would say that the work must be taken out of its hands at once and put into more capable and more honest ones.

More than that, they would say that the exhibition was a very painful one, and they would pass resolutions deprecating the whole situation and calling on the women to resign at once and let men take hold of the offices and purify them.

### They Read the Papers.

Alas! that the women of the country may not take this step. All that they can do is to read the newspapers and wonder how under the sun Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan and Mr. Haskell and Mr. Forsaker can all be right and no one wrong, and when the blood will begin to flow.

When the husband of a woman who takes an interest in public affairs comes in she says:

"Won't you explain about the Haskell affair, please? Who is in the right and who is in the wrong? Is it true that Mr. Haskell is usually dressed in a couple of dozen hocks, some horns, and a tail?"

Of course, the husband answers impatiently:

"You wouldn't understand if I explained," he says. "The fact of the matter is, my dear, that all the Democrats are rascals and scoundrels in the penitentiary, and I would rather vote for Chauncey Oicott for President than for Bryan."

Then he sets to reading the paper as hard as he can, hoping that in this way he may enlarge his vocabulary.

And this is the only way in which women can ever hope to really effect anything in politics—by training their boys to be decent and honorable gentlemen.

LEONORE CALVERT.

## NEW TUNICS ARE CUT HIGH WAISTED

A designer has brought out a new thing in the way of tunics. It is cut circular, is a trifle high waisted, and instead of having a box plait down the side it is slashed open, finished with a two-inch hem at the edge, and is then laced from side to side through silk-covered eyelets.

Silk or velvet ribbon is used.

## PUT HOT CLOTH ON PAN.

Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for a minute or two. If papers are used sticking is infrequent.

## SALT WATER GARGLE GOOD.

Whenever the throat becomes irritated a gargle of salt water is most excellent.

## LOCAL MENTION.

### "Milk" Bread for Home Tables.

It's nutritious, delicious bread made in the real home way. Home-made from oven to table. 6c loaf. Home-made Pies, 25c. Holmes' Bakery, 1st and E sts. Phone Lincoln 1440 and 1441.

"Star of the East" Flour, \$5.75 Bbl., 6 lb. sample, 19c; New Hominy, 45c qt.; New Beans, 3c qt.; Potatoes, 25c pk.; Onions, 25c pk.; Malaga Grapes, 15c lb.; 4c Tomatoes, 25c; Corn, 6c. J. T. D. Pyles' stores.

Big Vaudeville Bill Cameraphone Talking Pictures Majestic Theater. Only 10c.

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges Are the Best. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 615 12th st.

Carpets Cleaned and Relaid, Mattresses Renovated. E. P. Hinkel & Co., 438 Maine ave. 377. Phone M 2255.

## RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS IS GIVEN BY ACTRESS

A Laugh, an Easy Mind, and Occupation, Says Helena Garrick.

## HAS OWN NOTIONS ABOUT HER GOWNS

William Collier's Sister Wears the Directoire, But Cut on Original Lines.

A good laugh, an easy mind, and plenty of occupation are the best tonic in the whole world, is Helena Collier Garrick's way of looking at things. Mrs. Garrick, who is the chief member of the company supporting her brother, William Collier, in "The Patriot," failed to mention the fact that an additional tonic for a woman might be found in consciousness that her gowns are patterned along the latest and smartest lines, and that she is the envy of her kind in consequence.

Mrs. Garrick deprecates the extreme ends to which Dame Fashion's decree is being carried as regards the Directoire mode, and believes it is possible to get "lines" without resorting to vulgar methods. She believes it is possible to get the proper effect in these gowns without revealing the direct lines of the figure, and her theory is proved in three stunning gowns Mrs. Garrick is wearing in "The Patriot."

One is a beautiful, delicate green silk, handsomely embroidered in silver. Its sweeping train falls from the waist line, yet there is no manifest division between the shoulder and hip line, so cleverly are the prescribed lines drawn. Another is a walking suit of one of the new soft toned materials, showing a mixture of mauve and wine color. This is also a Directoire model, and the coat, reaching below the knees and cut away in the front, is a stunning revelation in the new season's latest fashions.

Mrs. Garrick is quite the breeziest figure in the little comedy, and is playing only her second "happy" part in her career. She really has quite as good a time playing these delightfully refreshing roles as she appears to, and declares her liberation from "crying parts" was fortunate.



HELENA COLLIER GARRICK, Sister of William Collier, Who Is Playing Her Second "Laughing" Part.

After disposing of many valuable pieces of jewelry and the family silver to various relatives, the bulk of the property is divided into two equal parts, one of which goes to a niece, Miss Emily Josephine Stacy, and the other in equal shares to Alfred Murray Stacy, Juliette Frances Stacy, Helen Josephine Stacy and Florence Emily Stacy.

## Receives Income of \$20,000 Provided She Never Marries

Young School Teacher Is Left Small Fortune by New York Woman on Condition That She Remain Single.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 3.—Providing she does not marry, Miss Eugenia Warren, a teacher in the Cos Cob public schools, will receive the income of \$20,000 through the will of Juliette W. Murray, of New York, who died in Greenwich September 12, at the age of seventy, leaving an estate valued at \$250,000. Miss Warren is an attractive young woman, whose home was near the country residence of Mrs. Murray, a neighbor of Ernest Thompson seton.

Mrs. Murray also bequeathed \$5,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Brooklyn; \$10,000 to her maid, Mary

Wise, of Cos Cob; \$5,000 to her coachman, William Osborne; \$10,000 to the Greenwich General Hospital; \$5,000 to Dr. Kirk Wilder Holmes; \$5,000 to a friend, Olive C. Patterson, of 432 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass., and \$10,000 to her friend Emily Jane La Forge, of Deaneville place, Brooklyn.

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## MUSIC FOR BLIND PLANNED FOR WEEK

Library of Congress Reading Room Will Accommodate a Half Hundred Visitors.

The following is the program for voluntary readings in the reading room for the blind at the Library of Congress, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.:

Tuesday, October 6, the subject will be "Esperanto at Chautauqua, Estimation," by Mrs. Wilbur F. Craft.

Thursday, October 8, Arthur D. Mayo and Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard will give a piano and song recital.

Saturday, October 10, there will be recitations by Miss Mabel E. Rawlings and Miss Devere Whitton.

The readings and musicals at the Library are primarily for the benefit of the blind. Other persons will be admitted to the seating capacity of the room, which will, however, accommodate only fifty persons, in addition to the blind and their escorts. The first fifty persons coming will be seated, and after that the doors will be closed to the general public.

## BLOUSE SLEEVES MUST BE IN RIGHT

A great deal depends on getting the sleeves in exactly the right position in the blouse. It is well for the home dressmaker to pin or baste them most carefully, looking to it that they do not draw or pull a fraction of an inch before stitching them into place.

## HIGH GIRDLE MUCH WORN.

The very high girdle of fancy Persian silks and velvets is much worn, but is only becoming to those with long, slender figures. A long bow of ribbon is the popular finish to these girdles; but the princess gown without any color or break at the waist line is becoming to almost any figure.

## SLEEVES DISPENSED WITH.

In the latest dancing frock, sleeves are practically dispensed with, there being no concealment of the arm from shoulder to finger tip. Gloves are likewise as often conspicuous by their absence as by their presence.

## SALAD DRESSING.

To make a pretty and good-tasting sardine salad, drain the sardines from the American sardines, which are larger than the genuine imported sardines, dip them in French dressing, and lay them on lettuce leaves. Bits of watercress may be added, or a red beet sliced into little strips.

## DO NOT BE MORBID.

To a degree sensitivity is a good quality and one to be cherished. But every fine quality has its defects, and the defect of undue sensitivity is morbidity. Never torture yourself by wondering if on this or the other occasion you made yourself appear ridiculous.

## QUAKER CITY READY FOR FOUNDERS' WEEK

Twenty-eight Little Girls Will Light Commemorative Lamps With Magic Wands.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—With everything in readiness down to the smallest detail, Founders' Week will officially begin at 8 o'clock this evening with the illuminating of the twenty-eight commemorative lamps surrounding city hall.

At that time, in the presence of Mayor Rebyrn, the presidents of both branches of city councils, the department directors, and other city officials, twenty-eight little school girls, dressed in white and wearing sashes of the city's colors, headed by James M. Haskell, Jr., son of the president of Select Council, will touch each lamp with a magic wand, causing it to burst forth into light.

At five minutes of eight, the children will leave the mayor's office, and headed by a band and six trumpeters, will march to the north entrance of city hall, where the first commemorative lamp will be dedicated.

At the moment the lamp bursts forth into illumination, the band will play and the school children will sing national songs.

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## FIRELESS COOKER IS GOOD DEVICE

It is stated that one of the best friends of the fireless cooker is the business woman or bachelor girl who gets her own meals, for in it her food is cooking while she is busy engaged at her desk or elsewhere. It is certainly a wonderful little device.

## TURPENTINE FOR CLEANING.

A teaspoonful of turpentine added to a pail of warm water is excellent for all cleaning purposes. Also put a little in suds on wash day.

## CHEAP CURTAIN HANGINGS.

To the woman looking for curtain hangings, it is well to suggest a glimpse of the laws and sheer materials used for dressings. These are always less expensive at this time of year than the regular curtainings, and answer every purpose.

## LIBERTY SCARF ATTRACTIVE.

The liberty scarf with the Persian border is most attractive as a light shawl for summer wear and its chief virtue is that it is easily cleansed at home. Wash in soapy water, rinse in tepid water and hang in an airy place to dry. Never press with an iron.

## SATISFACTORY.

"If your young man to call tonight, daughter?"

"He said he might drop around."

"I looked up his commercial rating today."

"How was it?"

"Well, I gave James orders to chain the building."

## ANSWERS GIVEN MANY INQUIRERS

Readers of The Washington Times Get Prompt Replies.

RUSH QUESTIONS—Will be answered by telephone. Call Main 5290 and ask for The Times Bureau of Information.

This department is conducted with the desire to give information, and to be of practical service to The Times readers. If answers to questions by mail are desired, stamped and addressed envelopes must be enclosed. No attention can be paid to questions relating to minor personalities of the stage, republishing of poems or quotations, or the solving of mathematical problems.

### Supreme Court.

B. W.—Melville Weston Fuller, chief justice, John Marshall Harlan, David Josiah Brewer, Edward Douglass White, Rufus W. Peckham, Joseph McKenna, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William R. Day, William Henry Moody, associate justices, compose the personnel of the United States Supreme Court.

### Billington or Bilton House.

J. M. M.—There is no house of either name. There is a Burlington House on Vermont avenue, between L and M streets, and a Benton House located at 22 North Carolina avenue.

### Buffalo Bill's Show.

H. E. A.—When Buffalo Bill first showed in Washington it was at the old race track, near M Street Cemetery. Back dates of shows may be procured by writing to the Dramatic Mirror or the New York Clipper, both published in New York city.

## BUY BARGAINS FOR NEXT YEAR

The wise and thoughtful girl will look a year ahead, and take advantage of the bargains in hats and shoes, at the present time. She will be able to wear them for a few months now, for special occasions, and next season, when everything is more expensive, she will have them for everyday wear. This has been termed "compound interest on economy." Styles do not change so radically as to make this suggestion impractical.

The young business woman can look better and save money by taking advantage of the prevailing style of the one-piece frock, instead of wearing the white blouse and dark skirt. It is more becoming and saves laundry bills, patience, and the ever tiring mending of the skirt.

Dark silk tailored waists seem so much more practical than the white, that wrinkle and soil so readily and are unbecomingly so any but the trimmest figure.

In considering her fall suit, if she will have it made by a competent tailor, and have it well fitted, she will make a good investment. She will never look shoddy, even when the suit is very old. If it is kept in good repair, the tailor, and the third season for such a suit is better than the end of the first season for a cheap store suit.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, of London, one of the most celebrated of English suffragists, will be a speaker at the national congress of woman suffragists, to be held in Buffalo, October 15 to 21.

Snowden's husband is a member of parliament, and she will bring to her American colleagues the true story of the suffragette movement in Great Britain.

One of the unique features of the program for the national woman suffrage convention in Buffalo will be the presentation of resolutions adopted by the first woman's rights convention, that of Seneca Falls, in 1848. Speakers of note will defend these resolutions.

Five political parties in California have incorporated their endorsement of woman suffrage in their respective platforms: Union Labor, Socialist, Independent, Labor, and Prohibition, and the State republican convention, declined to give it, but extended a vote of thanks to the women presenting the question, which the latter promptly declined to receive.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association will be held in the board of trade auditorium at Columbus, September 23 and 24. The Wisconsin Suffrage Association will meet at Madison, September 23; that of Washington in Seattle, October 2 and 3; that of Iowa at Des Moines, October 27, 28 and 29; and that of New York at Buffalo, immediately preceding the meeting of the national.

Replying to an invitation to speak at the national woman suffrage convention, Robert Owen, United States Senator from Oklahoma, writes:

"The Democratic campaign will prevent my attending the Buffalo convention, October 15. You have my earnest sympathy. I still believe that women are as good as men and entitled to many rights, and that the suffrage is the right protective of all other rights."

## TOMATO SOUFFLE.

The tomatoes must first be stewed as follows: Scald and remove the skins, cut off the blossoms and cut the tomatoes in quarters. Put into a saucepan and simmer, uncovered, for one hour. Drain off the juice—keeping it for soup or sauce—add one clove of garlic or two slices of onion, and simmer for another hour. Drain off the liquid, press the pulp through a sieve (a rather coarse one) and measure. To every cup of pulp allow two eggs. Beat the yolks until light, add to the tomato pulp, season with salt and pepper. Beat the whites stiff and dry. Mix lightly with the mixture, fill the buttered soufflé cases three-quarters full and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve at once.

## WITH PLASTER OF PARIS.

Holes in the wall might be filled up with plaster of Paris. Mold a little lump to fill the space and use a knife as a trowel to smooth it over nicely. The housewife finds it discouraging to attempt to drive a nail into the wall and find that the nail strikes a spot that it will not hold.

The nail can easily be extracted, the hole filled up with plaster, and while it is still wet the nail put into place, allowing the substance to harden about it.

Count the cups and count the cost. Much is saved by using "Salt" Tea. Sold only in sealed lead packets, never by peddlers or in bulk.—Advt.

## DEFENDS SIDE SADDLE



MISS FRANCES RING, Only Actress in Cast at Belasco This Week, Declares Riding Astride Is Not as Safe as Old Way for Women, and That There Is No Danger of Elevating One Hip on Side Saddle.

FRANCES RING, who is the only woman in the cast at the Belasco this week, is a strong advocate of the side saddle, and in the face of the great popularity now being given to the cross saddle, Miss Ring stands almost alone in the practical support of her theory. Miss Ring is an expert horsewoman and declares the statement that the side saddle will eventually cause one hip to be higher than the other an absurd statement on its face. In spite of its apparent safety, Miss Ring avers that the cross saddle is much more dangerous than the side saddle, and that bad falls are more often occasioned by riding astride.

## BLACK COATS WORN WITH WHITE SKIRTS

A great many colored and black coats are seen with white skirts. With a handsome white corded meteor silk skirt there was worn lately a green silk coat which had a row of narrow black satin buttons on each side of the front and on the sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with coarse braided net. With a skirt of green and black striped lawn there was seen the other day a little coat of green silk with black satin collar braided slightly with gilt. The waistcoat has held its own in spite of the temperature, and appears whenever an array of fashionable coats is in evidence.

## SOUTHERN RECIPE FOR FINE CATSUP

In the Gulf States, where the people are overfond of delicious sauces, pickles and catsup, they have an excellent recipe for tomato catsup.

Good, ripe tomatoes should be chosen and boiled to yield two gallons of juice. This is put into a kettle with a tablespoonful of ground ginger, two of ground cloves, one of allspice, cinnamon, and black pepper.

Two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish are added, with two of salt, a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and a quart of wine vinegar.

This is boiled until it is thick. Then four pounds of brown sugar are added. It is taken from the fire and left to cool. When it is cold bottle and seal.

## CUP THAT CHEERS.

There is surely nothing more welcome on a wintry afternoon than a good properly made cup of tea. Nor can anything so stimulate jaded senses in the summer season as the same importation from the East, served in any of several ways. No tea is drinkable by any one with the slightest claims to taste unless it has been freshly brewed within the last fifteen minutes, for instance.

The water must have just boiled for the first time, and only boiled five minutes at longest. The teapot must be hot, the tea Ceylon or some other black variety, not the green or Oolong varieties, if the best is desired. As to the teapot, though silver may charm the eye, the ordinary cheap brown earthenware makes better tea.

## IN NEW YORK SOCIETY

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF THE "400" WHO HAVE LUXURIANT HAIR. In gay New York, where women get their ideas from their sisters abroad, the hair tonic called Parisian Sage is in great demand.

A great scientist, undoubtedly one of the most eminent hair specialists in the world, is the discoverer of Parisian Sage. He claims that it is the only hair preparation that will kill the persistent dandruff that will not yield to any other treatment.

Parisian Sage is a cure for dandruff in two weeks; to cure itching diseases of the scalp, or money back.

The price is only 50 cents a large bottle at Henry Evans', or by express, all charges prepaid, from Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

At any rate, the Groux Mfg. Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., sole manufacturers of Parisian Sage in the United States, give through their agent, Henry Evans, this money back guarantee, which is no doubt strong enough and plain enough to please the most exacting.

We guarantee Parisian Sage to cure dandruff in two weeks; to cure itching diseases of the scalp, or money back.

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